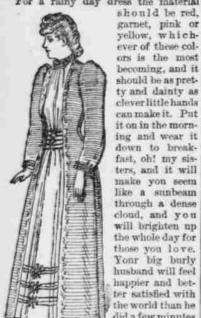
OLIVE HARPER URGES HER SISTERS TO HAVE THEM.

They Should Be of Warm Color, and the Men Folks Will Rise Up and Call You Blessed if You Take the Advice Here Offered.

[Special Correspondence.]
New YORK, Oct. 30.—A dress for rainy days should have a place in every lady's

wardrobe where it is possible. Not some old gown that is to be worn on the dull, dark day because nobody is likely to drop in, but a dress specially designed for the purpose, and only put on to brighten up the surrounding gloom. For a rainy day dress the material



ors is the most becoming, and it should be as pretty and dainty as clever little hands can make it. Put it on in the morning and wear it down to breakfast, oh! my sisters, and it will make you seem like a sunbeam through a dense cloud, and you will brighten up the whole day for those you love. Your big burly husband will feel happier and better satisfied with the world than he did a few minutes

A RAINY DAY DRESS. der what made before and wonthe change. Your brothers will feel gayer, and your sons and daughters will share in the general brightness. But as children's perceptions are keener they will probably understand that you, in your unwonted brilliancy of coloring, make a glad, warm spot in the dreary It need not be a very expensive gown.

I give a picture of a cashmere dress that may be wrapper or tea gown at will. It is of blood red cashmere, with a front of gold colored surah. The edges of the cashmere are feather stitched with gold colored saddler silk, and across the front and at the waist and throat are narrow rows of black velvet ribbon which end in full rosettes

This is plain but very effective, and would be a cheerful point of bright color in a dull winter or rainy morning. The edges of the gown could be prettily embroidered or trimmed with a cascade of lace with lavish bows of ribbon and float- STALLINGS PALMOLE TOILET SOAP

Some like blue or light green, brown or other color, but they would not be so satisfactory as a brilliant bit of warm color as the more pronounced colors mentioned above. Old material in the proper colors can be made over effectively in this way, or if the wrapper form is not considered desirable a very pretty design is given in the other illustration. The material is fine hair line cheviot, red and ribbon in the richest cashmere colors. The ribbon is laid on flat from neck to foot, with a bow at the waist. The cuffs and collar are of the same. The colors are all very bright, and, with a pleasant smile, would make even a London fog

seem burning sunshine. The graceful princesse shape is peculiarly well adapted for elegant house dresses, and they are becoming to all ages and styles of figure, and they will take any kind of trimming. The present rage is for Spanish points and Spanish styles of garniture, as it is of dancing, and even the coquettish little side curls are worn by all the dark haired girls,

A very pretty new walking suit that has just been imported is worthy of



HOUSE DRESS AND STREET COSTUME. imitation. It is of striped cheviot in cream, gray and blue, and is trimmed all around the bottom with a band of velutina in the same shade as the blue of the stripe. The sleeves have full caps of the same, and a very novel Pierrot collar of the velutina is laid around the neck. Around the waist is a velvet ribbon sash with loops and ends. A cockle shell shaped hat in gray felt with velvet ribbon and velvet flowers finish the whole hand-

It is utterly impossible to tell one-half the glories and beauties in new bonnets and hats, for there are as many styles and species as there are flowers in the field. I noticed one peculiar one of apple green felt, bent up and then turned down to a queer shaped point in front. On the very end of the peak in front was a surprising bow of green velvet ribbon, and in the back was another in the midst of which nestled a little black bird with fiery red eyes.

On the whole, the bonnets this year are not as handsome as they were last in form nor in the massing of the trimtinental congress passed a resolution "That the flag of the United States be thirteen OLIVE HARPER

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Interesting Facts About That Mysterious Servant of Mankind, Electricity.

The term electricity is derived from the Greek word electron, meaning "amber," because from amber the properties of what we call "electricity" were first discovered. Six hundred years before the Christian era circle, sithough to form was officially preperfect statues created by the sculptor's Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Thales wrote concerning the attraction

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ary and light bodies. But it is to an na-

glishman named Gilbert that we owe the

vord "electricity," which he derived from

the Greek, and in his works-about 1600 A.

D.—he discusses the force of the so called

"fluid." Otto Von Guerike, of "air pump"

At the beginning of the last century

great attention was paid to the electric machine. The Leyden jar was, as its name indicates, discovered by Maschen-brock, of Leyden. Franklin made the first

lightning discovery in 1769. Volta and

Galvani, to whose invention we owe vol-

taic electricity and galvanism, and Fara-

day in more modern times, gave a great

impetus to electrical science. The great

part that electricity has been playing in the domestic history of the world since

Faraday's death is probably known to the youngest of our readers. What the future

of this agent may be we can only guess,

for even now it may be said that electricity

The Stars and Stripes

It is related that the flag which was

raised at Cambridge Jan. 2, 1776, by Wash-

ington was composed of thirteen red and

white stripes, with the crosses of St. George

and St. Andrew emblazoned on the blue

canton in place of the stars. This flag was

also carried by the fleet under command of

Commander Esek Hopkins when it sailed

from the Delaware capes, Feb. 17, 1776. In the following year, June 14, 1777, the con-

stripes, alternate red and white; that the

Union be thirteen stars, white on a blue

field, representing a new constellation." How or by whom the idea of the star was

first suggested is uncertain, although there

are some who ascribe it to John Adams,

while others claim the entire flag was bor

rowed from the cost of arms of the Wash-

In this flag the stars were arranged in a

is in its infancy.

ington family.

celebrity, and many others after him con

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pray of the national flag at a military post

was at Fort Schuyler, on the site of the vil-lage of Rome, Oneida county, N. Y. The

fort was besieged early in the month of August, 1777, and the garrison were with-

out a flag. So they made one according to the prescription of congress by cutting up sheets to form the white stripes, bits of

scarlet cloth for the red stripes, and the blue ground of the stars was composed of

portions of a cloth cloak belonging to

Capt. Abraham Swarthout, of Dutchess

Characteristic Americanisms

county, N. Y., and the flag was unfurled

The number of absolutely new words in-

troduced into the English language in

America is remarkably small. As an in-

stance may be mentioned "caucus," for a secret political assembly. This is a cor-

Boston where the patriots before the Rev-

olution had usually held their meetings.

The several divisions of the United States

have their characteristic Americanisms.

In the New England states "ngly" is used for ill natured, and "guess" for a great

variety of things-to think, presume, sup-

New England.

cantile pursuits.

se, etc. This use of guess is confined to

The inhabitants of New York and the

calculate." Several words current in the

middle states employ "expect" in the same way, while those of the southern states

middle states are of Dutch origin, as 'loafer" for a vagaboud, from the Dutch

loopen, to run; and "boss" for a head workman or employer. The verb "to fix"

is made to do duty all over the country for expressing all kind of action. The well

known phrase "go shead" is a coinage of the west, and "posted up" in a subject for

the well informed is one of a class of meta-

phore indicative of the prominence of mer-

Apolio Belvedere.

The Apella Belvedere, is one of the most perfect statues created by the sculptor's

"reckon" and those of the western

ruption of calk house, a calker's shed in | manly beauty.

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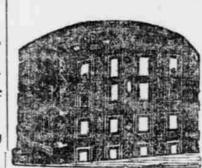
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ias, Praxiteies and Calamis. It was found in 1500 in the ruins of ancient Antium (now Porto d'Anzo), and subsequently placed in the Belvedere of the Vatican whence the name) by Pope Julius II, who had purchased it before his accession to the papacy. The French removed it in and the left hand were wanting; they were restored by Angelo de Montorsoli, a pupil of Michael Angelo. The statue represents the god at the moment of his victory over python, and is of heroic size and nude. The left arm is extended, still holding the ow, while the right hand, which has just left the string, is near the hip. The figure is muscular and poised with exquisite

grace. It shows the very perfection of

t anaquaty its origin and date are un-

known, being variously attributed to Aga-

Jewelry in Ancient Times. It is somewhat curious to find, says The Horological Review, that about 800 B. C. false or cheap jewelry was worn at Cyprus as commonly as it is in the present day by a certain class of people. Several exam-ples of bracelets, earrings and rings were found while excavating on that island which are of bronze or copper, covered with a thin leaf of gold. With the passion possed by these people to symbolize every thing all personal ornaments signified more than their outward appearance suggested. Finger rings indicated power, be cause they were usually signets; the ear rings meant servitude, bracelets recalled lage, while the necklace, reminding one of a wreath of flowers thrown about the neck, tended rather toward an honora ble distinction. Among the necklaces dis-covered in the treasure chamber at Cle-

The Londstone or Magnet.

represents lotus flowers.

rism, on the island of Cyprus, is one which

magnet, and liumboldt refers to the knowledge of it possessed by the ancients. Pliny says "the magnet stone is found in Cantabria," and we have heard of the londstones that are supposed to support Mahomet's coffin at Medina. The origin papery. The French removed it in order given by Ptolemy to his architect, but replaced it after 1815. When and the right hand and part of the arm if the left hand were wanting the state of the arm in the left hand were wanting the state of his sister Arsinoe should remain suspended therein. But the death of the king and his architect prevented the project from being carried out.

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LODGE RUCE GOSSIP.

THE NEWS OF THE DAY AMONG THE FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

Theodore L. Chappelle, Who Was Recently Elected Grand Master of Odd Fellows of the Lower Provinces of British North America-Items from Other Orders.

The following sketch and portrait were originally published in The Dominion Odd Fellow:

Theodore L. Chappelle, who, at the re-cent session of the grand lodge, held at St. John, N. B., was elected by acciamation its grand master, was born at Charlottetown, P. E. I., on July 20, 18:9. He was initiated into St. Lawrence losige, No. 8, located at Charlottetown, on June 19, 1871, passed the N. G.'s chair in 1873, and became a member of the grand fodge in 1874, whose sessions, with only one exception, he has attended to the present. grand herald, conductor, guardian, mar-shal, warden and deputy grand master, he has now the pleasure of occupying the highest office in the gift of the order outside of the sovereign grand lodge.

During Bro. Chappelle's membership he has seen many changes. "Old things have passed away,"and

the new order has gained vim and en-thusiasm heretoforeunknown. He may indeed be classed as a hard working Odd Fellow, for it is ad-mitted that to his energy and devot together with the valuable assistance rendered in recent years

by Grand Representative Benja. THEO, L CHAPPELLE. min Bremner, the order holds such an exalted position in that section of the juris-

Bro. Chappelle will, during his tenure of office, perform the duties of the station faithfully, and show at the end of the year that the order has not suffered during his ner's. incumbency. Bro. Chappelle has been con tinuously R. scribe of Port la Joie Encampment, No. 13, since its formation in 1876, with the exception of one year, in which he filled the chief patriarch's chair.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

How the Order Is Growing in New York State-Minnesota's Boom.

The reports read at the recent session of the grand lodge of New York showed: Total amount of money received by the grand treasurer during the two years, \$20,-082.42; amount expend. d. \$17,782.87; amount in grand treasury Aug. 31, 1800; \$7,170.17. The total increase in membership was 3,302; decrease by death, suspension and other-wise, 2,563; net increase, 769. Number of English lodges, 153, with a membership of 11,195; German lodges, 36, with 5,158 members. Total number of lodges, 189; total membership, 16,383.

The following table shows the death rate in New York city, Brooklyn and balance of state during the years 1888 and 1889. computed on the membership June 30 of each year:

Mem'ship. No Deaths. Bate. New York city.....7,963 150 16.41 Balance of State 4,433 New York city.....8,128

Taken together the lodges in New York city and Brooklyn drew from the W. & O. B. fund \$90,274.20 more than they paid into The state lodges paid into said fund \$40,-

427.20 more than they received from it. Supreme Deputy J. P. Baker is hard at work in Minnesota, and expects to institute several new lodges in the near future. He speaks very highly of Mankato and Stillwater lodges in that state.

Manufacturer Of, Wholesale A Fine Hall Completed at Jeffersonville, Mo.-Notes.

The Free Masons of Missouri are congratulating themselves on the completion at Jefferson City of one of the finest Masonic halls in the state. It occupies the entire third floor of a large new bank building, and is very handsome and complete in all details.

A new Masonic building is being erected at Saginaw, Mich.

The Knights Templar of Ohio contrib-uted \$4,228.91 to the fund for the erection of the Garfield monument at Cleveland. The London Free Mason states that in Spain they have "mixed lodges," which give the degrees to the wives of Masons. A Spanlard recently avouched for his wife

as a regular Mason. The art department of the Masonic library of Iowa, at Cedar Rapids, has lately received valuable additions in the way of paintings, bronzes, vases and statues. The department is very interesting.

Hiram lodge, No. 1, of New Haven, Conn. is said to own one of the most complete of Masonic balls. It is located on the corner of erection, to say nothing of the land. It the various bodies of troops larger attendance of members may be ex-

Knights of Tented Maccabees. The fee has been broken in Colorado by the organization of a tent in Denver Sir Knight J. J. Thornton, D. S. C.

with 16 charter members. St. Clair tent, No. 41, has been organized at Sarnia, Ont., with 25 charter members. Wakeman tent has been organized at Wakeman, O., with 16 charter members. Fountain City tent, No. 91, has been organized at Byron, O., with 14 charter mem-

Randolph tent, No. 30, has been organized at Randolph, O., with 20 charter mem-

Erie tent, No. 83, has been organied at Port Cliaton, O., with 21 charter manhers. Greenfield tent, No. 17, has been organized at Greenfield, Nd., with 18 charter

A correspondent of The Bee Hive, writing from North Amberst, O., says of the membership in the state: "Taking the last Bee Hive as a basis for figures it shows about 3,100 Magnahees, divided among 78 tepts in 08 countles. This gives each tent an average of 40 members. But of the 78 tents only 26, exactly one-third, reach the average or are above it, while it tents are, with the exception of a few, considerably

Rouser at Cedar Creek.

The true reason why the Confederates lost the battle of Cedar Creek has never been told. Every Confederate that was there says that it was due to the stampeds of Rosser's "Laured brigads," but very few know what caused the stampeds. In the irigade was the Charlotte envalry, of Charlotte county, Va. The captain of this com-pany was Thomas Smith, who to add to his martial appearance wure a correct. He led his gallant company on the field, and Rosser was just about to order a charge when Capt Smith's borse stepped into a stump bule

The snapping cord in a r port that sounded like a bomb to the battleless veterans, and with one sourci they followed their gallant leader from the field, throwing the remainder of the brigade into a panic and riding down the infantry that were supporting them. Capt. Smith alcorset string, but he never proved it.-Cal-cago Special Press Bureau.

Amateur Politicians.

"Reformers" are always sneered at by the professional politicians and their friends (and sometimes by people who would not like to be classed among the "friends" of the boys) as nothing but "amateurs," somewhat as if an honest citizen called upon to defend his house against a burglar should be gibed at by the burglar as nothing but an "amateur," who ought to be sleeping quietly in his bed, and not thus clumsily interfering with the ac-complished industry of "professionals."

It may be suspected that neither the ridi-cule nor the mirth of the professional politician and of his journalistic, business or social partner is quite as self comforting and hilarious as it seems; for though the cynic is always underestimating the virtue inherent in the individual and in the community he yet occasionally has an unexpected lesson as to the weight of the kick of that mysterious beast Public Optnion, and thus a thread of anxiety is often woven in the warp of his happy humor. - Century.

Cables Around Africa.

The largest owner of submarine cables in the Eastern Telegraph company, whose system covers the ground from England to India, and comprises 21,860 miles of cable. The eastern extension, which ex-ploits the far east, has 12,958 miles more. Early in 1889 the system of West African cables, which started from Cadis only six years ago, was completed to Cape Town, so that the Durk Continent is now complete-ly encircled by submarine telegraph, touching at numerous points along the coast. More than 17,000 miles of cable have been required to do this, and several companies, with more or less aid from the British, French, Spanish and Portuguese govern-

ments, have participated in carrying out the work.—Herbert Laws Webb in Scrib-

At the Bank. Modest man, aware of the angust pres-ence into which he is ushered, and painfully alive to his own insignificance; "I wish to make a deposit."
Bank Official (hurriedly)—What name?

Bank Official (with withering sarcasm)-C.! Huh! what's C.? Modest Man (cheerfully)-C: Why, c is the third letter in the alphabet; sounded hard, like k, before a, o, u, l, r, s and t, and soft, like s, before e, i and y.—New York

Modest Man-C. Smith

Ocean Cables of the World.

According to the latest report of the in-ternational bureau of telegraph administrations the submarine telegraph system of the world consists of 120,070 nantical miles of cable. Sovernment administra-tions own 12,524 miles, while 107,546 are the property of private companies. The total cost of these cables is in the neighborhood of two hundred million dollars.

A Paris correspondent says that it is

hardly possible for any one not intimately acquainted with the facts to realize the extent of the petting and adulation that are invished on Alexander Dumas. He has a clique or coterie of his own which surrounds him with all serts of attractions. There is a luxury, positive and grateful, in clothing the feet each morning with

shoes and stockings that are clean, dry and perfectly fitted, and the faithful members respond with an exhibitating vigor which is too pleasing to be remanded to special and rare occasions.

Measuring the Flow of Tides A young scientist connected with the United States steamer Fish Hawk, which is used in experimenting on the Sound, has invented an ingenious instrument for measuring the flow of the tides. It is made of sheet copper in the shape somewhat of a fish, and is shout four feet long. It is, when in use, suspended from the end of a 20-foot spar rigged to the side of the stenmer, and extending at right angles with her, to make the action of the ma-chine entirely independent of currents that might be caused by the steamer. The head

cately made revolving screw or wheel, not unlike in construction and shape the propelling screw of the steamer. When the fish is lowered into the water it turns its head toward the current and is held in that position by the tail, which serves the purpose of a rudder. Within the body of the fish is placed delicate machinery which registers the revolutions made by the revolving screw, and the ra-pidity of the revolutions is transmitted to the laboratory on the steamer by an ingeniensiv constructed electrical apparatus. thus recording the rapidity of the current

of this mechanical fish consists of a deli-

-New York Telegram. One of the points especially noted by military observers during the recent ma-neuvers abroad, where smokeless powder was used, was that in a clear atmosphere, unobserved by the smoke of battle, all of Union and Chapel streets, New Haven. bright accountrements were seen at a great. The price paid for it is much below the cost distance, thus betraying the positions of

is their intention to materially improve the building and aid an elevator. When this no results of any importance are obtained is accomplished the older members of this till the velocity of the shot exceeds that of ancient lodge will be able to attend, and a sound. But at higher speeds a wave of compression is found preceding the bullet in its flight. Schind the projective there is a conicul wave formed, the angle of which is less the greater the velocity

MORSELS OF GASTRONOMY.

Epicures seldom care for sweets at a dis-Roast perk takes nearly six hours to

digrest.

as a cooking fuel. Papillotiers are greated pieces of paper Olives share the

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Beware of substitutions and imitation

cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their means during the winter season.